Scraps and facts.

-Ex- Gov. Morton, of Iowa, publishes an article urging the railroad commissioners of the various States to require the railroads, to compensate for the drain on timber made by cross-ties to plant trees freely along their hundred foot rights of way.

- Business failures occurring throughout States 303, Canada 26. Total 329 against 382 last week. More than two-thirds of the whole number are reported from the Southern, Western and Pacific States.

lington, Texas, on last Thursday and paintenance enough of that," and went on dressing. At ed the town red. The town marshal and a this the old man exclaimed: "I'll show posse undertook to arrest them, whereupon | you how to talk to me," and grasping the desperate fight with revolvers ensued. Four cowboys were killed, two others were as he spoke the last word and blew the wounded and the survivors were chased out whole top of Willie's head off. He hastily of town.

-On last Friday, Governor Hughes, of Arkansas, pardoned thirty colored men, known as the Howard county rioters, who participated in a riot two years ago in that The Horkville Enquirer. known as the Howard county rioters, who county, when a white man named Hyatt was killed while working in a field. An-other of the rioters had been convicted of murder and hanged. The sentences ranged from five to fifteen years in each case.

- Minda Campbell, colored, died at Savannah, Ga., last Thursday, aged 94 years. She was the mother of Tom Simms, the fugitive slave, whose trial in Boston in 1850 created great excitement and resulted in a decision sustaining the validity of the fugitive slave law. A Boston man purchased Simms' freedom after he had returned South.

- At Cork, Ireland, on the 20th instant, William Sheehan, convicted on December 18th, of the murder of his mother, sister and brother, at Castleton, in 1877, was hanged. The condemned man became greatly agitated as the hour for his execution drew near and was so weak that he had to be assisted to the scaffold. He responded feebly to the prayers of the priest

er, of the United States Circuit Court in the case of the State against John W. Lawrence, a brewer, to the effect that the State should pay Lawrence \$50,000 for his brewery, or let him proceed with the manufacture of beer. In effect the decision declares the State must pay for all property rendered useless by the prohibitory law, and it is claimed there that the decision covers not only the breweries and distilleries, but vineyards, which aggregate an immense amount in

- The abduction of Charley Ross, several years ago, from his home in Philadelphia, caused the spending of a moderate fortune by his father in a fruitless effort to recover him. Last year over 600 person were reported to the police as missing from their homes in Philadelphia. Of these 56 were young girls and 74 boys, between the ages of 12 and 21 years. Many of these were never heard of again, and no particular fuss was made about them outside of the limited circles in which they moved. It is impossible to estimate even how many of them have gone to the bad, or been drown-

When told that his time was about up, Jackson made a short speech. The death warrant, after which he proceeded with the condemned man to the scaffold. The prisoner continued to sing hymns, stopping once to bid the Sheriff good-bye and invoked blessings on his head. The drop fell at 12:05 p. m., cutting short a hymn. The fall broke his neck, and Jackson died without a struggle.

- The negroes around Atlanta are in a and have taken therefrom several bodies. It was examined last Thursday, and of four pauper graves two were found empty. Jos. Smith, sexton of the cemetery, was suspected and arrested, with George Vaughn, the colored janitor of the Atlanta Medical College, and both are now in jail. The negroes would lynch them if in their power. There will be a general digging up of graves to see if any more are empty. Vaughn has been arrested several times before on the same charge, and has cost his sion in case of the death of both the Pres-

or academic education, 151 went through college, four are West Pointers and six are and Trinity, two each. There are 274 lawyers, forty business men, twenty farmers, There are ten editors and ten doctors. sixty-seven Confederate veterans and four ex-members of the United States navy.

exception of that of the year ending August 6,500,000, bales. A New Orleans firm, fects are apparent, the law will at least se-Messrs. H. & B. Beer, have compiled re-cure to the party in power a full term, inports, indicating a crop of about 6,290,000 bales for the cotton year last ended. About eighty per cent of this has been marketed, which goes to show that the business revival has gone far enough to make buyers willing to take most of the cotton raised, crop now coming in will all reach the market.

- On Wednesday night of last week, near is given elsewhere in this paper. Rochdale, Texas, Samuel Ford, a farmer, while returning to his home, was waylaid by a negro named Sydney Brown and beat- Senate is the electoral count bill, A wide en over the head with an iron bar, until his difference of opinion among Republican distressed country. [Applause on the Demassailant thought he was dead. Brown Senators in respect to the important features ocratic side.] And yet, and yet the halls of then robbed his victim and dragged his body upon the International and Great Northern Railroad track, where he left it to be mutilated by a passing train. Ford recovered consciousness however, and drag- delayed for a time. No definite arrangeged himself home, a distance of two miles. One of his eyes was knocked from its socket and his skull was fractured. Officers started in pursuit of Brown and captured him with Ford's property in his possession. After being lodged in jail he confessed his crime and gave as the reason for commit- bankruptcy bill as the next subject for conting it that Ford had made him mad. Thursday night it was announced that Ford was dead and an infuriated mob attacked the jail, got possession of the negro, took him two miles from town and hung him to a hickory tree. Brown is supposed to have cur during the present week. been implicated in the recent Austin mur-

trunk murder case, and who is now in jail | Hendricks were delivered. in St. Louis, received one day last week Year's cards from friends in England. He laughed as if he thought it a good joke. the President is preparing for a possible His life in the St. Louis jail is not as hard as conflict between the legislative and execumight be supposed. He reads all day when tive departments of the government by a Mr. Brady. "I challenge him to produce confined to his cell, and only stops when the more pliant policy. It is believed that the the circular." bars are drawn and he is allowed to take President now begins to see the vital imhis regular exercise on the floor. During portance to the success of his administra- ing the interruption, "they were required the evening hours, instead of remaining in darkness as the outside world might suppose, he lights two or three candles, and their glare reads and smokes, or devotes his time to the writing of letters. in which their recommendations have voted right—oh! what an attitude in which obstacles not easily overcome. He could but he never murmurs at the size of it.
Night and day, Maxwell seems happy and contented, and he has never vet been heard

The most important to place a discharged soldier of the Union. Only get the necessary printing done, the cost of which are given by the Augusta of which ar

times, and has been the dread of the neighborhood. In his family he has been quite severe, and at times even cruel, and then for a season over indulgent. Last week he was on a spree and in one of his savage moods, finding fault with everything at home. He charged his son Willie with laziness and worthlessness, although the neighbors looked on him as a patient, much abused and overworked boy. On Saturday morning, about 5 o'clock, Willie who is the country during the last week, reported nearly nineteen years old, got up and began to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United putting on his best cothes. G. L. Hopki s, the father, who was standing with his back to the fire, seeing this, exclaimed: "You lazy whelp, take off them breeches and put on your working trousers." Wil-- A gang of nine cowboys rode into Bur- lie nettled up and replied: "Pap, I've had shotgun from the hooks on the joist, fired picked up his hat and coat and fled, and has



YORKVILLE, S. C. :

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 28, 1886.

MR. BAYARD AND HIS CRITICS.

The North American Review recently contained a scathing communication of sarcasm and was trembling violently when placed under the gallows. He died almost instantly, his neck being broken by the fall. ard, that gentleman and his ancestors be--The liquor sellers and brewers in Kansas ing the subject of the writer's attempted are rejoicing over a decision of Judge Brew- ridicule. Since the appearance of the article Mr. Bayard has written a letter to a friend in which he says:

"There lives not a human being to whom I would at this moment intentionally give pain, and therefore I had rather turn away report if any tablet had been destroyed at from men who disgust me by their baseness and wound me by their venom. The rated the fact that the dry dock at Portskingdom is within, and the man who means to be happy must be content within. It is the fate of high place to afford an easy | the dry dock at Portsmouth had never been target for any assault, and I must not expect exception. I do not think a thousand character nor my just repute with honorable and sensitive men. But they can give pain to a great many innocent people."

moved from the cannon captured from the Confederate army. He would inform the gentleman from Maine that no cannon with

THE OHIO SENATE.

There is trouble in the Ohio Senate. The Democrats have a majority of three with the Senators from Hamilton county. The Republicans are trying to oust these Senators by having their case taken from the charged had never been in the Union committee of privileges and elections and army, had never been in 1,000 miles of a considered it in open Senate, under a ruling line of battle, had never heard the music of — Henry Jackson, colored was hanged at Minden, La., last Friday for the murder of ilton county men must not vote on any the Democratic side.]

Mr. Boutelle—"Did be not render great." H. A. Britton, at Minden on the night of question affecting themselves, which would July 25, 1885. The execution took place leave the Democrats in a minority. The in the jail in the presence of legal wit- Democratic clerk insists on calling the was in receipt of a large salary in a bombnames of the Hamilton county Senators proof position, while brave men fought the of Cornwell's Turn Out, died on last Satur- there will be no services either in the churh at him. periff then pinioned his arms and read the and recording and reporting their votes. Friday the Republican portion of the Sen-ate adjourned until 10 o'clock the next morn-give my attention to propound a question. No, sir; no, sir," exclaimed Mr. Wise. "I will give my attention to you in one minute. ing, and the Democrats adjourned until Monday. On Saturday, at the hour for the Senate to assemble all the Democratic seats were vacant. The clerk not being present, to whom you refer was removed for beastly the President appointed Senator Ford to intoxication." [Applause and laughter on terrible state of excitement over the dis- the position and directed him to enter a call covery that ghouls have gotten into the of the Senate showing the Republican mem- mend to your consideration. During the cemetery of Decatur, a suburb of that city, bers present. There is a great deal of spec-

THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION. The bill which passed both Houses of Congress providing for the Presidential succescollege several thousand dollars in fines. • | ident and the Vice-President, has received -Of the 380 Senators, Representatives the signature of the President and is now

and delegates catalogued in the Congression- a law. Under the provisions of this law, al directory, 208 received only an ordinary instead of running the line down from the President pro tem. of the Senate to the Speaker of the House, in case of the death ates enrolled, University of Virginia sev- of both the President and the Vice-Pres- publican administration for the most imen, Princeton six, Yale, Miami and Mich- ident, the Secretary of State becomes Presigan five each, Union four, Bowdoin three, ident, and the other cabinet officers in their Dartmouth, Hamilton, Amherst, Williams order. While the new law is an improvement on the old one, certain difficulties are [Laughter on the Democratic side.] still presented, some of which were sugeighty-six veterans of the Union army, gested while the bill was under discussion. As for instance, in case the Secretary of State should succeed to the Presidential -The cotton crop for the crop year ending chair and should appoint a Secretary of with the 31st of August last, appears to State and then die before completing his have been the largest ever grown, with the term, who would then succeed to the office, the Secretary of State or the Secretary of the year ending August 31, 1882, which was the Treasury? While this and other de- nanimous suggestion would be quoted by

> ties in the midst of a Presidential term. THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

stead of the administration changing par-

The silver question was further discussed as if anticipating higher prices before the in Congress last week, but the event of the be removed, and mark the contrast beweek was the speech of Wise, of Virginia, tween the leader of the Federal army and on Boutelle's resolution, a synopsis of which

> Among the unfinished business of the of this measure was developed when it was last under discussion, and some of them have expressed a wish that final action be ment has been made on this subject, but it is not improbable that the bill will be temporarily laid aside after some further discussion. If this be done the Senate will be enabled to take up the Dakota bill or the sideration.

tention to call up his educational bill at the it shall be held and proclaimed on high that first opportunity, but none is likely to oc- one who happened to have been in the Con-

The bill to divide the Sioux land reservation was discussed on Monday, and on Tues- never again be subjected to the treatment - Maxwell, the defendant in the Preller day eulogies of the late Vice-President

A CHANGE OF FRONT-A Washington tion of the cordial support of his party in under the whip of the master to give money pleasure a recent change in the manner bosses' minions might see whether they

A SPIRITED DEBATE.

The most exciting political debate which has taken place in Congress for a long time occurred on the report of the Naval Committee last Friday in the House. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, had offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for information relative to alleged erasure of certain amendment extending the inquiry to dismissals made at the navy yard and light of the immediate predecessors of the present Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, stated that the resolution was occasioned the unfortunate event. substantially the same as that originally offered by Mr. Boutelle, except that it was somewhat broader. He demanded the previous question.

The Republicans resisted this, but on a division were outvoted by eighty-seven to eighty-four. Tellers were then ordered. Mr. Perkins of Kansas raised the point of order that no quorum had voted.

After other parliamentary tactics by desired to prevent the resolution coming to of her State. debate at that time, all motions to that opened by Mr. Boutelle, who spoke in support of his original resolution, adopting the regulation spread-eagle style and deprecavictories. His remarks were replied to by Mr. Wise, of Virginia, whose speech is thus reported:

Mr. Wise' of Virginia, said that he was glad that he had an opportunity to make a statement of the facts, although he had hoped the subject of this resolution would not have been discussed until information about the matter had been received from the Secretary of the Navy. The gentleman from Maine (Mr. Boutelle) on more than one occasion had sought to revive the passions W. H. Witherow, H. P.; J. B. McFadcasion had sought to revive the passions in the statement of these resolutions. The the Norfork Navy Yard which commemomouth had been destroyed. He was glad to inform the gentleman from Maine that destroyed. [Applause on the Democratic pect exception. I do not think a thousand side.] The gentleman asked the Secretary North American Reviews can change my real of the Navy if the inscriptions had been resuch inscriptions had ever been in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. [Applause on the Demhis place. He would inform the gentleman from Maine that the man who was dis-

> service to his country?" "No, sir," replied Mr. Wise. "He, sir, Charleston.

battles of their country." Mr. Brady, of Virginia, rose and asked He was about 75 years of age. permission to propound a question. telle, allege was appointed for his service in the Confederate army, was appointed after a competitive examination, and the man the Democratic side.] One other fact I com-Mr. Boutelle, "are anxious to know if a Confederate has been appointed in the Norfolk you forgotten that during the Grant admin-Hayes and Arthur, you sent a Captain of eral years past. Confederate guerillas-John S. Mosby-to represent the government of the United States in a foreign country?" [Applause on the Democratic side.] Have you forportant office in Georgia? Why is it, I will ask the gentleman from Maine, that we have not heard a howl from that icebound region about these appointments?"

"Does the gentleman desire a reply?" inquired Mr. Boutelle. 'No, sir," exclaimed Mr. Wise. read the speech of a Senator of the United States, who, with all kindness, is in the estimation of the whole country a better man than you are—go read the speech of Charles

Sumner, of Massachusetts—"
"If Charles Sumner knew that his magyou for such a purpose, he would turn in his grave!" exclaimed Mr. Boutelle amid

much confusion. "Go," continued Mr. Wise, "read the speech of Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts. If I mistake not, he was the first man in the country who declared some fifteen years ago that the time had come for peace, and that the bitter memories of the war should the gentleman from Maine. The last words spoken by that great leader on his dying bed at Mt. McGregor, were that he thanked God that he closed his eyes on the world believing that peace had returned to the legislation are to be annoyed by the backbiting of such men as the gentleman from Maine!

"Now, Mr. Speaker, I want to say one word more to him. While we sit here and

vote pensions to our soldiers-" "Our soldiers," exclaimed Mr. Boutelle. "Yes," replied Mr. Wise, "our soldiers. We are in the house of our fathers, and we have come to stay. [Applause on the Democratic side.] While we are ready and willing to vote pensions to honorably discharged soldiers who served their country Senator Blair has given notice of his in- in time of war, we will never consent that federate army is forever disbarred from the service of his country. I protest that these honorable soldiers of the Union army shall they were subjected to under the last administration, when men who had fought bravely for the Union, under a circular bearing the name of William Mahone as Chairdispatch says: There are indications that man, and James D. Brady, the present member of this House, as Secretary-

"There was no such circular," interrupted

"When," continued Mr. Wise, not heed-

self about the time the trouble was threatthe trial. The effect upon the jury, the
lawyerssay, will be good.

News comes from Muhlenberg county,
Kentucky, of an unnatural murder of a son
by his father, near the Mud River coal
mines in that county. G. L. Hopkins, the
father, is a farmer, and is about fifty years
old. He has an ungovernable temper at all

with a storm of objections. Mr. Wise took

his seat and received the hearty congratulations of his party friends. The resolution as amended by the Committee on Naval Affairs was then adopted.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

LETTER FROM CHESTER. CHESTER, January 25.-Charles Barnes, inscriptions, and the dismissal of Union of this county, was recently drowned in the soldiers at the Norfolk Navy Yard, with an Catawba River, near Fort Lawn. He was engaged in cutting ice on the river at the time of the sad occurrence. Jack Williams was engaged with him in similar employhouse district at Norfolk during the terms ment, and narrowly escaped a similar fate. The river was frozen for some distance from the bank, and the breaking of the ice On the evening of the 20th instant Mr.

T. E. McLure, of our town, and Miss Maud Reynolds, of Randalia, Talladega county, Ala., were married. Mr. Paul Hemphill, Mr. F. T. Morgan, Mr. J. H. McLure, of our town, Mr. Alex. McDonald, of Blackstocks, and Mr. Tom Rankin, of Charlotte, were among the groomsmen. Miss Bessie McLure, of this place, was one The body of Republicans refrained from of the bridesmaids. The happy couple are spending a few days in Florida before respending a few days in Florida before respendi result, one hundred and eleven to seven, turning to Chester. They begin their matrimonial life under very auspicious crcumstraces and with the best wishes of a multitude of friends. The groom is one of our rising young lawyers, and the bride is one which it was evident that the Republicans of the fairest and most accomplished ladies

The registering for the town election closeffect were voted down, and the debate was ed on last Wednesday. The number of voters registered was 384, of which 220 were whites and 164 colored. A large number of railroad hands were not allowed to register for the reason that they were not domting the removal of certain officials from the | iciled here. Several pupils at the Loomis navy yard, as also the obliteration of cer- school were denied the right to register be- of last week, full particulars of which are given as the Sheriff led the way to the jail, where tain inscriptions commemorative of Union cause they had not been in town the required number of days.

At a late meeting of the Sandy River

Lodge, A. F. M., the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year:

R. O. Atkinson, W. M.; O. L. Sanders, S. W.; D. N. Hardin, Treasurer; J. H. Hardin, Secretary; J. W. Hardin, S. D.; W. H. Simpson, J. D.; J. D. Hardin and H. S. Hardin, Stewards; J. J. Sanders, Tiler. At a late meeting of Franklin Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M., the following officers were

and prejudices of the war. He (Wise) would den, K.; J. J. McLure, J.; G. W. Curtis, P examine how much of truth there was S.; J. W. Parker, C. H.; John McIver, R S.; J. W. Parker, C. H.; John McIver, R. A. C.; S. M. Jones, G. M. 3d V.; C. Warren, M. 2nd V.; T. J. Cornwell G. M. 1st V. O. J. Bond, Secretary; J. H. Crawford, Sen

The election for intendant and wardens of the town of Chester was held to-day. There were two tickets in the field, one headed by J. L. Glenn for intendant and E. T. Atkinson, Dr. G. W. White, S. M. intendant and John McIver, Wm. Nicholson, I. L. Gunhouse and F. M. Nail for wardens. Great interest was manifested in the election, and both sides worked well for their respective tickets. The election reocratic side.] The gentleman from Maine resulted in a victory for the Glenn ticket by wanted to know if a Union soldier had a large majority, Glenn receiving 222 a large majority, Glenn receiving 222 been discharged and a Confederate put in votes and Chambers 145. The colored vote was divided between both tickets. Some prominent colored men voted and worked hard for Glenn, while others did the same for Chambers.
Mr. T. L. Chambers, of this place died

yesterday at Hawthorne, Florida.
The friends of Mr. W. H. Nance regret to hear that there is little or no change in the condition of his health since he went to Mr. John Boyd, of the neighborhood of

day. He was a good and worthy citizen. Yorkville or at Union next Sunday.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES. - The oat crop in Sumter county has been

fourteen inches by actual measurement. throat. Accordingly, acting as coroner, the trial crop has not been injured up to this date. If the ground can dry off without severe and lawful men: R. E. Guthrie, foreman: E. A. freezes it will be safe. During the cold weather the snow was too deep for damage Sanders, Sen., John C. Sanders, Jun., William R. C. Moore, Jun., William R. C.

good thing to raise a fuss over this, isn't it? ing and so far give promise of abundant Your fellow-citizens of Maine," addressing | yields. Grapes and peaches are uninjured. - The Clarendon Enterprise says the oat crop in that county has been entirely killed

Navy Yard by this administration. Have you forgotten that during the Grant admin-laborers are more plentiful in that county istration and during the administration of and obtained with less effort than for sev-- Chester Reporter: Mr. W. Holmes

gotten that Longstreet, a Confederate Lieu-tenant-General, was selected by your Re-work of five plows. Mr. Hardin will not work of five plows. Mr. Hardin will not emigrate to Texas. Chester county is good enough for him. - Farmers of Edgefield express much apprehension in regard to the injury done to

The early planted oats and wheat which ten days ago were so promising, now look as if it had been scorched over by fire, and it is feared that the stand will be badly if not seriously hurt. The wheat is thought to be more seriously hurt than the oats.

 Aiken county correspondence News and Courier: Owing to the austerity of the weather for the past week, farmers have been obliged to abandon their field work and are making very little progress preparing for crops, though a few farmers have been plowing since the first of December. and are very well up with their work. The cultivation of tobacco has caused a good deal of enthusiasm among some farmers, who think it will be advantageous to the planter as a marketable production. Others seem to think that nothing is so profitable as the cultivation of cotton, and will await the result of their neighbors' experiments before trying the cultivation of

HAMPTON ON THE SILVER DISCUSSION .-Gen. Hampton contends that all this Democratic palayer on the silver coinage problem is not only a waste of time, but bad policy. He says two Republican Presidents made the same recommendation that Cleveland has, but the Republican Senators acted differently from their Democratic associates. There was no special attempt, on the part of the Republicans, to war on their President. Now, while the matter is virtually decided in advance Democratic Congressman vociferously antagonize their Executive, while the Republicans sit mum and exultant. During the war many of our soldiers fought on their own hook, while the organization. Our politicians are in pretty much the same plight. I am reminded on Sunday. His good mistress remonstrated with him thus: "John, don't you know it's wicked to labor on the Lord's for so doing?" To which rebuke John replied: "Missus, you may be right, but I Bishop made no reply, but drawing his revolver, folks can." If our party can stand this agitation so can I. I ought to beable to stand what negroes and white folks can.

THE STATE CENSUS.—The Columbia correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle, speaking of the State census, says: "It is not very probable that the Governor will order the work done. The Legislature has twice refused to make the necessary appropriation for the purpose, and if the Governor should Congress. Representatives interested in for partisan purposes, and were required securing appointments have marked with like slaves to hold their ballots up that their undertake to carry out the provisions of the Constitution, he would doubtless meet with Night and day, Maxwell seems nappy and contented, and he has never yet been heard complaining of the life he is compelled to lead in jail. His lawyers say that he has a perfectly good defence, but positively refuse to say anything as to its nature. An effort will be made to have his members of his own party manifested itself about the trial. The effect upon the jury, the leading of the leading and he has never yet been heard contented, and he has never yet been heard contented and he has never yet been heard contented, and he has never yet been heard contented and in the galleries. It is observed at the officer on duty for the night at police head quarters, received a telegram from Conductor Armstroad to learn that the Quick on the Democratic side and in the galleries. It is observed by the officer on duty for the night at police head quarters, received a telegram from Conductor Armstroad, and and knoxyille rails in both instances. The At this point the speaker brought down the officer on duty for the night at police head quarters, received a telegram from Conductor Armstroad, and and Knoxyille rails in both instances. The At this point the work upon these conditions would not likely prove the most suit said to the new enumerators. Such persons as did to the new enumerators. Such persons as would go into the work upon these conditions would not likely prove the most suit said to the new that the officer on duty for the night at police head the office on duty for the night at police head the officer on duty for the night at police head the officer on duty for the night at police head the officer on duty for the night at police head the officer on duty for the night at police head the officer on duty for the night at police head the officer on duty for the night at

LOCAL AFFAIRS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. S. A. McElwee-Fowls Wanted.

Jas. A. Garvin—For Sale. Lindsay & Moore—Hardware—Notice—Wholesale Slaughter—The Atlantic Fertilizer.
H. F. Adickes—Headquarters for Boots and Shoes of every Description.
W. C. Latimer—Clothing and Furnishing Goods. M. Strauss—Considering the Times. T. M. Dobson & Co.—10,000 Wanted.

J. N. Steele, James B. Allison and R. W. White sides-Notice.

D. Harrison, School Commissioner--Public School Notice.

John C. Kuykendal-A Bit of History.

zer & Dial-Notice.

April term of the Court.

J. Beatty Williams, Judge of Probate—Citation— W. Henderson Carroll, Applicant—J. P. Bird, deceased. Lowry & Starr—Cattle Powders. F. E. Smith-Yorkville Livery and Feed Sta-

Kennedy Bros. & Barron-Men Freezing-Hard-

ware—Crockery—Books—Statements. Withers Adickes—We Believe. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT JURORS. In the United States Circuit Court at Charles ton on Wednesday of last week, F. H. Brown, of York, and J. G. Lowry and M. B. Hall, of Cher- into the city. ter, were drawn as petit jurors to serve at the

OUR PREMIUM BUGGY.

Club makers for the ENQUIRER, or others interested, are informed that the splendid buggy, which we offer as a first premium, can now be seen in the buggy and carriage repository of Mr. Frank E. Smith.

COMMITTED FOR MURDER. tice Fewell, charging him with the murder of his captivity was treated civily by the entire George Gibson, also colored, on Wednesday night | crowd, which formed an imposing procession in our Rock Hill correspondence published to- at 6 o'clock P. M. Bishop was securely locked

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

County School Commissioner Harrison gives notice through our advertising columns that teachers in this county who were prevented from attending at the recent examination and who may yet desire to be examined, will have the opportunity on the 9th of next month, when the examining board will be in session for that

FINE CIGARS.

The manufacturers of Longman & Martinez' paints recently presented the York Drug Store with a box of fine cigars, "Romeo and Juliet," straight Havana, in recognition of the handsom manner in which the proprietor of that establishment writes up his advertisements of the justly celebrated paints made by the donors; and feeling that the ENQUIRER should share in this recognition, Dr. Kuykendal generously divided with this office. We make our acknowledgments other ticket headed by J. L. Chambers for dal says commendatory of the Longman & Mar-says it was quite dark—7 or 8 o'clock in the defence and presents a question of fact to be

> CHURCH NOTICES. Presbyterian-Rev. T. R. English, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., next Sunday.

Sunday-school at 3 P. M. Methodist Episcopal-Rev. W. W. Daniel, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 3 P. M. every Sunday. Prayer-meeting Wednesdays at 7 P. M.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian-Rev. J. C. Galloway, Pastor. Services at 7.30 P. M., next Sunday. King's Mountain Mission-Rev. L. A. Johnson, Pastor. Preaching next Sunday at Zion

at 11 A. M., and at Canann at 2.30 P.M. Baptist-Rev. J. E. Covington, Pastor. attendance upon the Sunday-School Convention,

entirely killed by the cold. In some locali- man who lived near Guthriesville, had suddenly ties the ground was frozen to a depth of terminated his earthly career by cutting his City. - Spartanburg Spartan: The small grain justice proceeded to hold an inquest, summoning as jurors for that purpose the following good and lawful men: R. E. Guthrie, foreman: E. A. Sanders, Sen., John C. Sanders, Jun., William his own hands when not under restraint. Ir accordance with these facts, the jury rendered the following verdict: "That the said Edward Guthrie did cut his throat with a case knife and

WHATS IN A NAME?

feloniously done by himself against the peace

and dignity of the State."

Texarkana derived its name, in order to substantiate our own answer to the question when in attempting to take his wife away, was submitted to us, or at least to ascertain the facts attacked by Gibson, who advanced towards in the case, we addressed a note of inquiry to him, attempting to draw a razor. Massey the small grain crop by the late freeze. the editor of the Texarkana Inter-State News, then fired the fatal shot. The pistol used and on Tuesday evening received the following was a 5-shot, 32-calibre, and only one car-

TEXARKANA, Texas, January 21.—In response to your inquiry, I state that the name of our town is derived from syllables taken from the names of Texas—Arkansas—Louisiana as the indicated. The State line of Texas and Arkansas divides the town in equal portions as to wealth, population and buildings. Louisiana is about 20 miles south. The name was given to the site long years before a tree was cut in the forest which formerly stood here. It was known that a railroad junction would be established in the yieinity—i.e., at or near the corners of the three States, and some fellow with eccentric habit of thought, cut out upon a tree here Tex-Ark-Ana, which was accepted as the name known as Lyon's Camp. Yours truly, W. J. Allen.

THE ARREST OF BISHOP. On Saturday night last, Sheriff Glenn received a telegram from the chief of police of Augusta, Ga., informing him that he had under arrest in

that city Robert C. Bishop, charged with the murder of Arthur N. Turner.

Rev. J. Q. Adams, who is to take charge of Rock Hill and Harmony Baptist Churches, — Mor last November. The facts as stated at the time, at this place on Sunday morning and made were to the effect that about a week previous to a favorable impression. It is hoped that preliminary hearing last Friday before Trial in a state of intoxication drew his pistol, for Harmony may be for the good of many very strong against them they were rewhich he was arrested and taken before the intendant, who, after hearing the case, imposed a fine, from which decision Bishop obtained a the oat crop has not been injured by the rehearing, which was set for the 23rd of November. On that day he was given a second hearing, Yankees were under rigid discipline and which resulted in reaffirming the decision of the intendant made on the first hearing. At this | part of the country. result Bishop became greatly incensed, and after ed of the anecdote of the negro who work- leaving the intendant's office he commenced making threats and uttering profane and abusive language to such an extent that the marshal approached him and cautioned him to quiet down day, and that you will go to the bad place and behave himself or he might again get into guess this nigger can stand what white quickly fired at the officer, the ball penetrating the region of the heart and causing death in a few hours. As Turner fell to his knees he drew his pistol and fired three shots at Bishop, all of dent to the wounding of the marshal, Bishop, & Co. after washing his own wounds, escaped.

affair and substantially was so reported to us night. The bereaved parents have the symby citizens of Black's Station a day or two after | pathy of our entire community in their sad the occurrence.

Bishop seemed to have made good his escape, and the public mind had lost sight of the affair until Saturday evening, when the Sheriff of this of the court of sessions at Abbeville will county received notice of Bishop's arrest, the begin February 1st. The most important The powder unexpectedly exploded and

the appointed hour found Lieut. Twiggs and Private Sanders awaiting the train at the crossing. At 11 o'clock the train had not yet arrived, and after waiting as long as possible, Lieutenant Twiggs retraced his steps to police headquarters

where he had to call the roll at 12 o'clock for the change of men on the relief. He left Private Sanders, however, with full instructions, to board the train, effect the arrest, tie his pris oner and conduct him to headquarters, caution

ing him to keep his eyes skinned and not let Bishop get the drop on him, as he was a desperate character. Shortly before midnight the headlight flashed in sight and two minutes later Private Sanders boarded the train. A hurried interview with the conductor followed, and as the train passed the Sibley Mills, Bishop was suddenly confronted by the officer of the law, amply prepared to carry out its mandate. In a short time he was bound with a bell cord, and was soon on the way his engine from the train and went down to police headquarters, where Lieutenant Twiggs was impatiently waiting the result of the expedition. Bishop was identified by certain scars on his chin, shoulder and hand, and did not Returning, Darwin, the defendance has been determined by the contract of the contra

further deny his identity. Yesterday he was in Waterloo, S. C., where he was recognized by a Mr. Speights, a cotton buy-er, who had known him before the murder. He overheard Bishop purchase a ticket to Augusta, and he did the same and boarded the train with had for a passenger, and when Greenwood was reached a telegram was sent to the Chief of Police at Augusta. When Conductor Armstrong took up Bishop's ticket he said, "Call out Mayville station, please; I wish to get out and not go into the city." This confirmed Conductor Armstrong took up Bishop's ticket he said, "Call out Mayville station, please; I wish to get out and not go into the city." This confirmed Conductor Armstrong whom he had for a passenger, and when Greenwood was of the company was that the engineer should not allow anyone except the fireman or roadmaster to ride on, and one of the printed rules of the company was that the engineer should not allow anyone except the fireman or roadmaster to ride on, and one of the printed rules of the company was that the engineer should not allow anyone except the fireman or roadmaster to ride on, and one of the printed rules of the company was that the engineer should not allow anyone except the fireman or roadmaster to ride on, and one of the printed rules of the company was that the engineer should not allow anyone except the fireman or roadmaster to ride on the engine under penalty of discharge. This confirmed Conductor Arm strong in the belief that he was the fugitive murderer, and though he agreed to do as requested he at once determined upon a different course. When Mayville was reached he ran through at full speed, making no announcement, and not until the outskirts of the city were reached and Policeman Sanders confronted him, did Bishop realize that he had been tricked.'

On the arrival of the train last Monday evening, Bishop was delivered to the Sheriff of York county by policeman Twiggs, of the Augusta force. His arrival here having been anticipat-On Friday last Sheriff Glenn locked up Tom ed, a large number of persons assembled at the Massey, colored, on a commitment by Trial Jus- depot to get a look at the noted prisoner, who, in

> On Tuesday morning a representative of the ENQUIRER called to see Bishop, whom he found | See Gunter vs. Graniteville Co., 15 S. C. reposing on a mattress in his cell. The report- 456. In this case, even assuming that the er made known his mission, when Bishop pro- accident was caused by the negligence of ceeded to speak of the Augusta Chronicle's account of his arrest, regretting that the Chronicle fellow servant instead of a trespasser, the had stigmatized him as a "desperate" character, when Bishop said he could prove the contrary respecting himself by the best men in Spartanburg county. He also said that the reference in the same article to his identity was entirely gratuitous, as he had made no attempt to conceal his name. He says he is also misrepresented as to his request of the conductor to call out Mayville station; that it was not his purpose to leave the train at that station, but simply to get off to procure a drink, which he had been told could be obtained there.

In reference to the shooting affair, he was in clined to talk but little, though he said a full investigation would disclose the facts differently from the accounts published at the time. He evening-when the shooting commenced, and solved by a jury. Carter vs. Columbia and that he was not the first one to fire. He claims Greenville Railroad Company, 19 S. C., 20; that several persons were firing upon him; which and the question in all the cases is, has the he maintains by the fact that he received four damage or injury complained of been occawounds and three balls of different calibre were sioned entirely by the negligence or imlodged in his body. One of these wounds, the proper conduct of the defendant, or notmost severe, was in the right side, received withstanding such improper act of the dewhen his right arm was raised; another was in fendant, would the injury have been avoided the left hand, disabling it; the third in his right but for the negligence or want of ordinary hand; and the fourth in his chin. From the care of the plaintiff? In the former case effect of his wounds he was confined to his bed the plaintiff is entitled to recover. In the the occurrence before he left Spartanburg countwenty-three days, and it was eight weeks after ty. He claims that it was his intention to surrender himself and stand his trial, but he preferred to wait until the excitement pertaining to tarily places himself in a position on a railthe affair had somewhat allayed before doing so. road train known to be dangerous, he caning to the absence of the pastor, who will be in He will engage Mr. McKissick, of Union, with not recover damages from the company for probably a member of the local bar, to defend

dress, and a splendid specimen of physical man-hood, standing 6 feet 4 inches in his stockings, sioned by defendant's negligence. On Thursday last Trial Justice Numery was notified that Edward Guthrie, an old colored eyes and is 35 years of age. He is a native of eyes and is 35 years of age. He is a native of Spartanburg county, his home being at Gatiney fortunate result was due to his own unlaw-

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

LETTER FROM ROCK HILL. ROCK HILL, S. C., January 25.-On last further proceedings. The programme of neither party has been made public. At present the Senate is in an intricate dead-lock.

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The melting of the sandifer, J. M. Williams, R. K. Lowry. A number of witnesses were examined, the pursuance of this place, Tom Massey, colored, shot and inspect that the deceased was non compos mentis and that the injuries of the testimony being that the deceased was non compos mentis and that the injuries of the proceedings. The melting of the shows: The melting Wednesday night, at a negro festival, on Mr. mitted the act in self defence. On Thurs- defence only where the injury complained day morning, Trial Justice Fewell acting as of is shown to have been done wilfully or coroner, held an inquest, Mr. J. C. Hoke being foreman of the jury. The verdict was such gross negligence as would imply wandid beat his head with a large rock, from which to the effect that the deceased came to his tonness or recklessness. Penn. Co. vs. Sinwounds he came to his death on the 20th day of death by a pistol shot fired by Thomas clair, 62 Ind., 301. January, 1886; all of which was voluntarily and | Massey.

The facts of the occurrence, as I have been granted. Opinion by McIver, A. J. able to gather them, are about as follows: Early in the evening of Wednesday, Gibson had drawn a pistol on another person, Some discussion having taken place recently, and later a disturbance was created among culminating in a wager, as to how the town of some women in the yard, one of the disputing women being Massey's wife. Massey, tridge was in the pistol at the time of the Lancaster every day or so, to satisfy unpaid shooting. One of the witnesses before the supply bills for last year. Prices range low.

three States, and some fellow with eccentric to borrow it for a few days. But in the meantime he had painted it green-a very of the town when it became incorporated. The appropriate color. Justice Fewell gave him of the town when it became incorporated. The first house was built in 1873; the first paper (mine) was published in January 1874. During the first couple of months after the construction a wheelbarrow, which in contra-distinction a wheelbarrow, which in contra-distinction gang finished the road, the place was also locally of the one he borrowed, he will doubtless have painted red.

I was shown a few days ago a handsome gold watch and chain, which the ladies of late pastor, Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, who resigned his charge of that church and removed to Abbeville a few months ago.

the shooting, Bishop visited Black's and while his mission to the church at this place and

The farmers in this section report that of the regular Court of Sessions. late cold weather. It is to be hoped that the crop will be a good one this season, as it Police of Summerville, against the recomis the most profitable crop raised in this

On last Tuesday night Constable J. F. Thomasson, who was on his way to Rock Hill, when just above Ebenezer Church, heard the report of a pistol which was fired in the road just in front of him. He rode up and arrested Mose Starr, colored, upon whose person he found a pistol. He brought him before Trial Justice Fewell, who placed him under a \$200 bond to appear before the next term of the Circuit Court toanswer to the charge of carrying a concealed deadly

Mr. John J. Roach has accepted a position which took effect. During the excitement inci- as salesman in the store of W. L. Roddy Allen Jones, infant son of Dr. and Mrs.

This was the generally received version of the T. M. DuBose, died at this place on Sunday

THE GREAT FERGUSON CASE—The term

charged with the murder of Benedict. Fer- and his eye is so swollen and inflamed that

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

ACTION AGAINST RAILROAD BY TRESPASS-ER--CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE

lumbia and Augusta Railroad Company, et al. This is an action to recover damages for the killing of plaintiff's intestate by the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad train, the action being brought against the lessees of the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad Company. The engineer his engine from the train and went down the road for a supply of water, the deceased

Returning, Darwin, the deceased, was riding on the pilot of the engine, and when it reached the cars it collided with them and Darwin was crushed between the engine and cars, causing his immediate death. The pilot is the most dangerous place for one to ride on, and one of the printed rules Darwin was on the engine at the time of the accident.

Upon the case as presented the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, and defendant appealed, alleging error in refusing the motion for non-suit and in refusing certain requests to charge.

The Supreme Court decides upon the

points made as follows: The deceased was a trespasser, and a railroad company does not owe the same duty to trespasser as it does to a passenger or one of its employees. It takes a much stronger case to make out negligence as to a

trespasser than is required in ordinary cases. In the case of an injury sustained by one of his servants by reason of the negligence of a fellow-servant, the master is not liable unless he has been guilty of negligence in selecting or supervising such fellow-servant. the engineer, yet if the deceased had been a plaintiff could not recover against the company unless the proof went farther, and showed negligence either in the employment or the supervision of the engineer. shall the company be held to hold a higher

duty to a trespasser than it does to one of its servants? There is no evidence that the company had been guilty of any negligence in em-ploying the engineer, or that it knew or had any reason to suspect that he was negligent in the discharge of his duties, nor was there any testimony tending to show that the company had been negligent in supervising the conduct of the engineer. The non-suit should have been granted upon this ground. Contributory negligence is a matter of

latter the defendant is entitled to the ver-

ny, supra.
The case of Railroad Company vs. Jones, 95 U.S., 439, decides that when one voluninjuries sustained by a collision upon the him.

Bishop is an intelligent man, of pleasant adthough his position was known to the agents

> In this case the deceased was clearly guilful and reckless act. The fact that it was known to the conductor or other officer in charge of a train that the person injured had by his own recklessness placed himself in a dangerous position does not affect the question, and such fact cannot have the effect of overcoming the defence of contributory negligence. Flower vs. Penn. R. R. Co.,

Judgment below reversed and new trial Filed November 2, 1885.

Mr. Rion for appellant. Messrs. Wilson & Wilson for respondent.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -Blackville merchants are preparing for

heavy time business, and applications are said to be numerous. -Considerable stock, horses, mules and wagons, are being sold at public auction in

Keowee river, in this county, for violation of the internal revenue law. Mann was running as a still a twenty gallon wash pot, with a common wash tub for a cap, and a gun barrel for a worm. - The Columbia and Greenville railroad having refused to pay its share of the assessment for the support of the railroad commission, the treasurer of Richland has levied on its locomotive No. 804 and now

sode will not seriously interfere with its - Monroe Parks and Will Bohler, two negroes confined in Aiken jail and charged As will be remembered, the homicide occurred arrived at this place with his family last negroes confined in Aiken jail and charged at Black's Station, in this county, on the 25td of week. He preached in the Baptist Church with the murder of Mr. D. Betts, who was recently assassinated at Miles' mill, had a Justice O. C. Jordan. The evidence being manded back to jail to wait the convening

> - A. S. Blodgett, a colored man has been confirmed by the Town Council as Chief of mendation of a white man by the Police Commissioners. The Town Council refuses to recede from its position and the commissioners have threupon resigned. Blodgett was rewarded because he was one of the workers for the Democrats in the recent

 Wade Ford, colored, was released from Fairfield jail on bond last Friday, after five months confinement on the charge of selling liquor without a United States license, when in fact he only received 25 cents from a responsible white man for carrying a jug of iquor belonging to the white man to the white man's home. Yet Wade will have to attend Court at Greenville, and incur considerable expense before he obtains a

final release. -Spartanburg Herald: Last week little Tommie Evins, a nine year old son of the late Congressman Evins was playing the 'Young Philosopher" with gunpowder. The boys say "he was trying to make a substance ten times as powerful as dynamite.'

The time was short and the game was big, so Lieutenant Twiggs set out at once for the place or impossible to obtain a good jury of men from Piney Ridge to Spartanburg, a disof meeting. It was a long walk, but Augusta policemen don't hesitate when duty calls, and is a general impression that the State cannot move for change of venue, but it is erroneons. There is good precedent for the Ridge. If this gap of thirty miles is built, granting of such a motion.—Greenville Augusta will have another feeder extending into North Carolina.